

The FARM TRIBUNE

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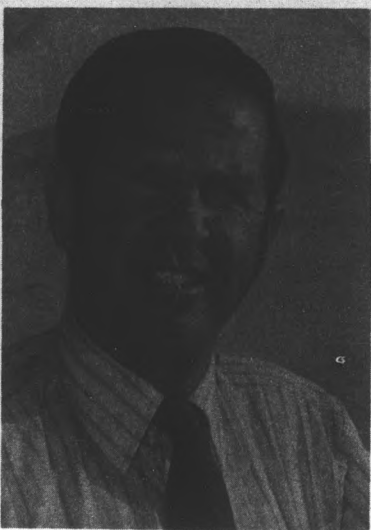
PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, January 28, 1971

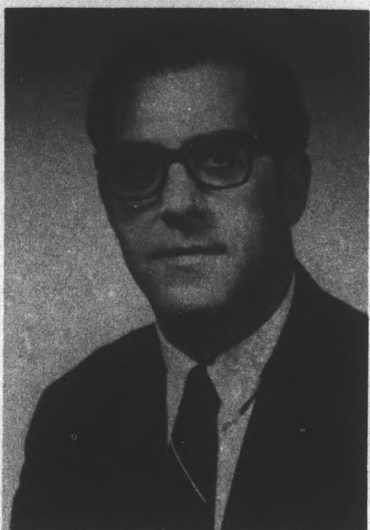
MEMBERS OF PANEL FOR TOMORROW'S CITRUS MEN'S MEETING IN VISALIA



Frank Gindick



Don Tyrrell



Bob Autenrieth

All Growers Invited To Hear Discussion On European And Oriental Market Potential

VISALIA — Problems and potentials concerning sale of California fresh citrus on the European and Oriental markets will be discussed by a panel of top-level citrus industry representatives at a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Citrus Men's club, Friday noon, January 29, at Estrada's restaurant in Visalia.

All citrus growers are invited to attend; no reservations are necessary for the luncheon.

On the panel, to speak briefly and answer questions, will be Frank Gindick, president of Nash De Camp; Bob Autenrieth, fresh fruit sales manager for Sunkist Growers; and Don Tyrrell, public relations director for Terra Bella Citrus and the Pacific Lighting subsidiaries - W.D. Fowler & Sons, and Kerman Pistachio.

Gindick, who was recently a member of a three-man trade mission to Europe to study export problems and potential sales outlets for California grapes and tree fruits, will speak on citrus sales in general, and specifically on the fresh citrus potential in Europe.

Autenrieth, who has studied all citrus markets - domestic, European and the Orient, will talk on new sales problems in Japan.

Tyrrell will discuss possible market tendencies as related to the entry of large corporations into the general farming field, particularly into large-acreage citrus production that is rapidly developing in the southern San Joaquin valley.

Bob Baker, of Ivanhoe, president of the Citrus Men's club, says that specific problems to be discussed include methods to counteract differential import duty charges in European countries that give an advantage to Mediterranean citrus over California citrus; increasing restrictions in regard to pesticides that are being imposed on imported citrus in some foreign countries; and the highly competitive aspects of the citrus market in Japan.

"Any questions that growers have concerning foreign export of citrus, or domestic sales, can be addressed to the panel members," Baker says. "One of the most significant aspects of club meetings has been the question and answer periods."

Membership in the Citrus Men's club is open to all citrus growers. Meetings are held quarterly; presentations are made from the grower point of view.

FINAL REPORTS FROM GRAND JURY

VISALIA — Following are additional reports and recommendations as compiled by the 1970 Tulare County Grand Jury. Published during the past two weeks have been the reports of the welfare, law enforcement, complaints, agriculture, health and hospitals, narcotics, and administration.

Education

The Education committee decided that there was a definite need for a committee guideline and also to concentrate our work within the area of our jurisdiction.

The Education committee should function specifically in relationship to the duties and responsibilities of the County Department of Education and the County Superintendent of Schools. The Grand Jury is legislated under the constitution to investigate only county agencies. It should be pointed out here that school districts are by constitutional mandate an agency of the state. Therefore it does not legally come within the jurisdiction of the Grand Jury unless there is evidence or suspicion of willful or corrupt misconduct on the part of school officials.

After exploration in depth of the county agency's programs, projects or instructional administration, the visitations and conferences with school district superintendents and staff will be in order since these are the community agencies receiving the service of the County Department of Education.

The present committee has

made a serious attempt to work within this jurisdictional guideline.

In 1963 and 1965 the legislature enacted legislation permitting boards of supervisors to transfer selected duties, functions and responsibilities to the County Board of Education. At present there are over 15 counties that have adopted this system. Our present system does not permit for future planning so that reserves may be accumulated for specific purposes. It tends to promote an attitude of spending the funds rather than having them returned to the state.

The Education committee has made an in-depth study of the single budget system with Max Cochran, Tulare County Superintendent of Schools, and his staff. We have also met with the County Board of Education and have read communications from areas where this system has been implemented. Without exception, every county that has implemented this system has endorsed its functions.

The advantages to be derived from such a transfer of duties will include: 1. A single local governing board elected by the people having the County

(Continued On Page 6)

Bennett, Tyrrell Re-Elected As Sunkist Directors

PORTERVILLE — Bob Bennett and Ralph Tyrrell, of Porterville, were re-elected to the board of directors of Sunkist Growers Inc. at 77th annual meeting of the citrus marketing cooperative held last week in the new Sunkist building at Sherman Oaks. Retiring from the board was Domer Power, of Lindsay.

Other directors from Tulare county include: F.R. Berger, J.E. Myers, and S.W. Peterson, Lindsay; H.S. Chase, Orange Cove; and D.I. Kline and J.E. Swift, Visalia.

One of the three vice-presidents re-elected was J.M. Dungan, of Exeter; re-elected as president of the

(Continued On Page 11)

INFORMATION NEEDED ON AG. PRESERVES

Questionnaires to provide necessary information are being mailed by Tulare County Assessor Herman F. Matney to owners of property in agricultural preserves. Matney says that the questionnaires carry a return deadline of 10 days, but that if it is impossible to meet this time schedule, farmers should contact his office for an extension of time.

PORTERVILLE FAIR DIRECTORS WILL CONSIDER NEW DIRECTOR, ALSO BUDGET AND GENERAL PLANS

PORTERVILLE — Directors of the Porterville fair will consider a new member of the board, and will further discuss budget and plans for the 1971 fair at a meeting of directors in the Southern California Gas Company office, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

To be replaced on the board is Jim Martinez, who has submitted his resignation. Martinez, who was also livestock superintendent, has been succeeded in the latter job by Guido Lombardi, a long-time director of the fair.

In looking toward the 1971 Porterville fair, set for May 20, 21, and 22, directors will also further consider a budget at the Monday night meeting. At a recent meeting, directors voted that the 1971 disbursement budget in total should not exceed \$15,000. On the budget committee are Directors Mel Carter, Joe Faure, and Lombardi.

Consideration will also be given to offers from local organizations of assistance in making permanent improvements on the fair grounds and on fair facilities.

Projects that directors feel are of major importance include a new, easily assembled stage, new lighting concept in the outdoor exhibit area, improvements in the horse show arena area, continued landscaping, general paint-up, improvement of entrances to the fair grounds, and a general sharpening up of barns, show rings and the general livestock area.

Faure, chairman of the special projects committee, states that assistance from any organization is welcome, and that specific projects, ranging in cost from a few dollars to a few thousand dollars, are on the drawing board.

Other matters, involving general planning for the 1971 fair, include: Value of fire insurance on fair facilities; handling of concessionaire sales tax; liability on sale animals later found to be diseased; handling of refuse from the general fair area and the livestock area; theme for the 1971 fair; consideration of a contract for sale of exhibit space and program advertising, handled for the past three years by

(Continued On Page 11)

Annual Porterville Chamber Banquet To Feature Honors & Entertainment

PORTERVILLE — Entertainment, and the honoring of the outstanding man, woman, and organization of the year, will be the order of the evening at 64th annual banquet of the Porterville chamber of commerce, Saturday, January 30, in the Monache High School Campus center. Banquet theme is "Recreation."

Serving will start at 7:00 p.m.; persons who have not purchased tickets but plan to attend should contact the Porterville chamber office without delay.

Honorary awards will be presented by the 1970 winners: Man of the year, Orlin Shires; woman of the year, Leta Armstrong; and organization of the year, a representative of the Porterville Canterbelles.

Entertainment will be provided by The Bel Canto Singers, a versatile group of young performers from Visalia. Dinner music will be provided by Buck Shaffer and the Fabulous Studio band.

Serving as master of

ceremonies will be Cliff Clark; invocation will be spoken by the

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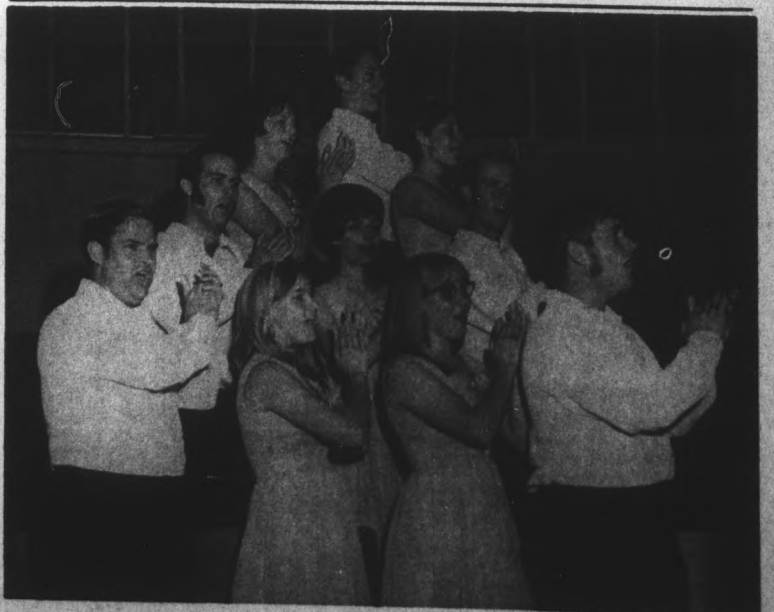
"Crunch Crime" Is Club Theme

PORTERVILLE — "Crunch Crime . . . Before It Crunches You," is theme for the National Exchange club's crime prevention week, February 7-13, with the Porterville Exchange club observance including the club's 13th annual Crime prevention banquet at Gang Sue's the evening of February 11, and a police department "open house."

Speaker at the banquet will be Joseph Kimble, chief of police in Beverly Hills. Officer of the Year awards, for representatives of local law enforcement agencies, will be made during the evening.

The week, designed to "bring home the message that the prevention of crime is everybody's business," will lead

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THE BEL CANTO SINGERS

Editorial Comment

SOME FACTS ON FREEWAY 65

There can be no doubt about the importance of Freeway 65 to the southeastern Tulare county area, both from the standpoint of cities and towns, and as a "farm to market" route.

Single objective of the Freeway 65 association is to work for continued improvement of this freeway, including the opposing of any legislation that would authorize diversion of gas tax money for other purposes - regardless of how worthy those purposes might be.

The following report on a recent meeting of the Freeway 65 association gives some idea of what the association is doing, and also background information on Freeway 65 and the appropriation of gas tax money.

LINDSAY - The Freeway 65 association will request a place on the March or April agenda of the California highway commission to make another presentation in behalf of route adoption and upgrading Highway 65 to full freeway status.

This decision was reached by association representatives at a recent meeting in Lindsay after hearing presentations by Fred Bagshaw of Mill Valley, Northern California chairman of the California Freeways Support committee; and L.S. Van Voorhis of the Division 6 highway engineer's office in Fresno.

The association also voted to prepare an informational sheet on the collection and distribution of highway funds for the benefit of its member organizations - the incorporated cities and chambers of commerce along, or adjacent to, Highway 65 from Bakersfield to Woodlake.

Bagshaw spoke strongly on the need of protecting gas tax money to build roads and to get the state freeway system completed at the earliest possible date. He said some \$708,900,000 is estimated from this source for highways in 1971, and while this seems a vast amount of money, it is inadequate when measured against the needs.

He said the greatest danger from legislation such as Proposition 18, defeated in the November election, lies in taking the gas tax monies out from under the present constitutional protection, thus "opening the door" for further raids on the fund, diverting monies for other purposes than that for which they are collected.

Bagshaw continued that "last

November was just a skirmish to what lies ahead if this fund is to be protected from diversion." He said legislation which may be introduced could propose anything from measures that would place all of the funds at the discretion of state legislators, to application of a 5 per cent sales tax to gasoline (on the entire cost which already includes federal and state taxes).

The speaker continued that this should be a time of education for the electorate so that the constitutional provision, enacted in 1933, and which spells out that 7 cents collected on each gallon of gasoline must be spent on highways, not be changed. Bagshaw said that to take these funds out from under this protection will make a vast amount of money a real "political football."

Of the sales tax measure, he said if it were divided on the present formula, 1 per cent to the cities and counties and 4 per cent to the state, the 1 per cent would yield close to \$2 million.

Rapid transit could play a part in the solution of people-moving, but it does not have all the answers, the speaker said. He also mentioned the possibility of exclusive bus lanes on freeways as being a partial solution.

The same volume of traffic compared in stop-and-go (general business route) and freeway driving showed that freeway driving reduces smog by 40 per cent, he said.

Bagshaw spoke of the emotional appeal made by the proponents of Proposition 18 in labeling it a "clean air" measure, and said "such a label is hard to fight."

Van Voorhis told of how the highway funds are distributed with the first breakdown being

the state-set formula for dividing monies between the 13 counties of Southern California (of which Tulare county is the most northerly) and the 45 counties of Northern California.

State highways are divided into 11 districts, with Tulare, Kern, Fresno and Madera counties being in division 6. Noting that two of these counties are in the southern district and two in the northern, it means that two complete sets of books must be kept in the district 6 office.

Every four years a deficiency study is conducted, with each district drawing a percentage of the total funds based upon its percentage of deficiencies. Then each year the long range planning program priorities are reviewed, with projects moved ahead or back as need indicates.

At the present time there are 140 entries in the division's 8-year plan. Of these 68 are in the Northern group and 72 in the Southern group.

In establishing "need" he said there are certain guidelines which are followed. These include traffic volume, the safety record of the road in question, its capacity rating (which includes the width of the road, its condition, sight lines and amount of truck traffic), and local interest evidenced in a project.

Van Voorhis said the amount of truck traffic is given consideration, because on flat roads one truck equals eight cars and on grade, such as on the Ridge Route, one truck equals 20 cars in traffic volume. Freeway 99 has the highest truck volume in the state with between 20 and 25 per cent of its traffic being that of trucks.

Van Voorhis said that Highway 65 from US 99 north of Bakersfield to its junction with Highway 198 north of Lindsay falls into five separate projects: The 25 miles which lies in Kern county, Kern-Tulare county line to Avenue 120, Avenue 120 to the interchange at Highway 190 (now under construction), Henderson Avenue to Lindsay and Lindsay to Highway 198.

Based on traffic volume, which runs 2600 cars at the southern end to 4900 north of Lindsay, number of accidents and fatalities, that the Lindsay-Highway 198 section is by far the most critical. Capacities will begin running out as early as 1972 on some sectors of this highway.

Outlining the procedure for route adoption for the freeway to the south, Van Voorhis said that first the division engineers seek a hearing with the boards of supervisors involved to announce the intention to conduct studies.

Following this the study would begin with aerial mapping, followed by route design. He said presently there

CENTENNIAL, Plus 10

THE FARM TRIBUNE
January 26, 1961

Initial meeting of Porterville's Centennial Committee to Repeal Women's Suffrage ended in confusion, Tuesday night, when members of the Women's Protective League stormed the Porterville city hall.

Billed as a meeting "for men only," the repeal suffrage session was in trouble from the beginning, as wives of the community, arising in righteous indignation, kidnapped Mayor Bill Rodgers, who they accused of leading the men's committee, and brought him to the meeting under armed guard and in handcuffs.

Ray Holloway attempted to conduct the meeting, and names of officers were bandied about, but it was learned that no records were kept and no one was sure who had been elected, if anyone.

Several demonstrations were staged by the women during the meeting, and the famous suffragette band was on hand. The men finally adjourned, turned out the lights, left the meeting, and locked the doors with the women still inside.

Women completed their rout of the meeting, after they finally got out of the building, by parading up and down Main street, waving their obnoxious signs and demanding women's rights of one kind and another. Later it was reported from a

reliable source inside the Mountain Lion saloon, that men of the community will not be intimidated and that the suffrage repeal committee will function.

Earlier in the day women of the community stole a city fire engine, and staged a demonstration on Main street at Putnam avenue, denouncing the Porterville city council for allowing use of the city hall for the Repeal Women's Suffrage meeting. Mayor Rodgers was hung in effigy, and petitions were circulated asking recall of the entire city council.

City police, headed by Chief "Bat" Kendrick, partially quelled the riot and hauled a group of the women trouble makers off to the city hall jail, where court was set up with City Councilman Aubrey M. Lumley presiding. Judge Lumley dismissed all charges against the women, although he found them guilty because they hung Mayor Rodgers only in effigy. He then sentenced them to go home where a woman belongs, clean up the house, and prepare a most sumptuous supper for their deserving husbands.

During the confusion, nomination papers for Porterville city council in the April election were taken by two women at gun-point from City Clerk M.L. Grimsley. "We're not fooling," was their only comment.

CHAMBER BANQUET

(Continued From Page 1)

Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, president of the Porterville Ministerial association; Terry Estabrook will sing the National Anthem; Ben Webb, 1970 president, will extend the official welcome and will report on progress of the chamber in 1970; Allan Weaver, 1971 president, will talk on things to come.

Committee chairmen, working on the banquet, include: Jack Lucey, ticket sales; Loren Schmid, dinner; Bob Lincoln, publicity; Mike Garcia, seating; and Doug Webb, programs.

Organizations assisting include: The Porterville Garden club, decorations; and Job's Daughters' Bethel 108, serving and coffee pouring. The facility appears to be no reason why the present alignment of 65 is not satisfactory.

Van Voorhis pointed out that recreation-type traffic is the most difficult with which to deal, because everyone wants to stay at the recreation site as long as possible, then jams the road, all trying to get home in the least possible time.

He also said that gas tax monies are collected at the refineries and thus does not necessarily return to the county of origin as is often supposed.

Both speakers urged the association to make another presentation to the state highway commission, saying that organizations, such as the Freeway 65 association, served a real need in keeping the commissioners and division personnel informed as to local interest in any proposed project.

The next meeting of the association will be held in April with the date and place to be announced.

is being made available through the Porterville Union High School district; dinner will be prepared by The Paul Bunyan restaurant.

Officers of the chamber for 1971 are: Weaver, president; Schmid, first vice president; Lucey, second vice president; and, serving as directors: Garcia, Lincoln, Lawrence Billiou, Glenn Cline, Dick Fridlund, Dick Hatfield, Jim Holly, Ray Jones, Paul Perkins, Ralph Purcelli, Ben Webb, and Doug Webb.

Honorary directors include Allan Coates, executive vice president A.E.D., and Fred Church, president of the Porterville Jaycees. On the chamber staff are: Don Baxley, executive vice president; and Pearl Anderson, office secretary.

Heading up chamber committees are: Don Dozah and Ross Norton, membership; Judi Gibbons and John Gibson, merchants; Mac Williams and Graham Dean, industrial; Charles Chenhall and Charles McLaughlin, tourist and highways; A.K. Hodgson and John Ralphs, legislative; Virgil Lowe and Frank Kidder, blood bank; Gene Duncan, museum; Marie Brey, museum exhibits; and Paul Perkins, program of work.

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ONE SMALL CAPSULE

Behind that little capsule that occasionally rests in your hand is a story of monumental research.

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Heart Fund Month Opens Monday In Four-County Area

FRESNO — The Central Valley Heart association will open its Heart Fund Month, officially, on February 1 when business campaigns in the communities in Madera, Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties move into the opening day of the

first phase of the month-long campaign.

A series of events, including the solicitations of business, corporate and special gifts, professional gifts, and the door-to-door Heart Sunday campaign, planned in all four counties are designed to raise \$155,000 for the research, public and professional education and community service programs of the association.

BARBED WIRE SHOW, COLLECTORS' MEETING IN TULARE SATURDAY

TULARE — The California Barbed Wire Collectors association will hold its winter quarterly meeting in the form of a one-day barbed wire show which will be presented in Tulare, Saturday, January 30.

Location will be the Mulcahy School, 1001 West Sonora avenue; show hours will

be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the public is invited to attend the show without charge.

Exhibited will be barbed wire, associated material and other collectors' items. CBWCA members will show their collections, as well as man swap-tables for the benefit of beginning collectors.

Hosting the Tulare show will be Sig Harter, Tulare, and Ed Clark, Porterville.

FRIANT WATER USERS ARE MEETING TODAY

VISALIA — Friant Water Users association is meeting today at the Vintage Press in Visalia, with agenda items including: Water quality in the Southern San Joaquin Valley with respect to nitrates; Cross Valley canal; and water supply and demand forecast.

*Electricity is vital to your way of life.
So is a healthy environment.
We're working to bring you both.*

Some people oppose nuclear power plants.

But should they?

In our opinion, no. One of the concerns is radiation. Actually, radiation is a natural phenomenon. Background radiation is everywhere and always has been. It comes from the food you eat, the air you breathe, the materials used to build your home.

The San Onofre nuclear plant near San Clemente is a source of some radiation, too. The question is how much additional radiation are people exposed to living near San Onofre? The answer: so little that an elaborate monitoring program for the area surrounding the plant has yet to detect any additional radiation from operation of the plant.

People may also wonder what would happen to a nuclear power plant if there were a severe earthquake. The fact is, the design provisions for nuclear power plants against earthquakes far exceed those required by standard building codes.

The San Onofre plant, for instance, was constructed to withstand more severe shaking than from any quake ever recorded in Southern California. Besides, the nuclear reactor can be shut down immediately in an emergency.

Another concern may be the warm water released by nuclear power plants. At San Onofre, sea water is used to cool the plant condensers, and then the warmed water is returned to the sea.

To determine whether this harms the marine environment, Edison commissioned an oceanographic company of national stature to monitor the offshore waters both before and after the plant was built.

Result: nineteen reports, compiled over a seven-year period, reveal no significant changes in the marine

environment. And that's after three years of plant operation.

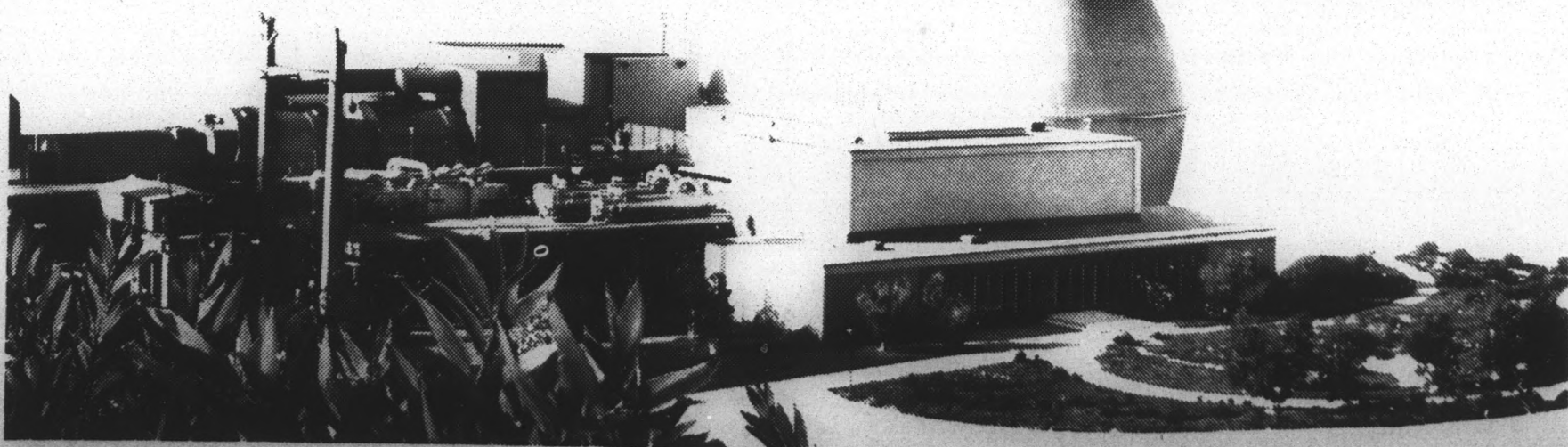
In addition, the California State Department of Fish and Game made its own study of the same marine area in 1969. The Department concluded that the nuclear unit's operation did not appear to have an adverse effect on the near-shore marine environment.

Based on these and other facts, we believe nuclear plants are a safe and sensible way to generate electricity. Clean, too. Since there's no combustion in a nuclear reactor, no by-products of combustion are released into the atmosphere.

At Edison, we plan to rely more and more on nuclear power to meet the growing need for electricity in the 14-county area we serve.

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Tulare County Cotton Wives Plan Fashion Review As Feature Of Farm Equipment Show

TULARE — A fashion show will be presented by Tulare County Cotton Wives Auxiliary as a feature of the California Farm Equipment show the morning of February 10, starting at 11:20 o'clock. The equipment show, largest west of the Mississippi, runs February 9, 10, and 11.

Chairman of the fashion show is Mrs. Manuel Faria, of Tipton, who states that featured models will be Joanne Pelous, of Lindsay, Tulare County's Maid of Cotton, and Sandy Sturgeon, of Tulare, alternate maid. Cotton Wives members will also participate.

The County Cotton Wives are also planning a fashion show as a feature of annual Scholarship luncheon of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Women, set for the P.P.A.V. hall in Visalia, March 30.

At January meeting of the Cotton Wives, held at Alma's in

Visalia, a nominating committee was named, with Mrs. Scott Grissom, of Visalia as chairman. Members are: Mesdames Gary Lombardi, Tulare; Charlie Aspesi, Tipton; Gene Cochran, Dinuba; and Clarence Valine, Porterville.

Mrs. Arthur Mackay and Mrs. Richard Shannon, of Visalia, announced that a Continental breakfast at the Visalia Moose lodge, and a fashion show, are being planned to honor the California Maid of Cotton.

Guests at the January meeting were Dale Anderson, of Visalia, National Cotton Council representative, and Jack Stone, of Lemoore, a judge for the National Cotton Maid selection in Memphis. Stone reported that Miss Patricia Perry, of Virginia, was selected, with Miss Judith Ann Friend, of Newport Beach, first alternate.

Presiding at the meeting was Miss Dorothy Webb, president.

Hostesses were Mesdames George Gressel, Elvay Mills, and Robert Renner, all of Visalia. Next meeting was set for March 10, at Nielsen's in Tulare.

PLEASANT VIEW 4-H MEMBERS HEAR REPORTS

PLEASANT VIEW — January meeting of the Pleasant View 4-H club was highlighted by a project display, presented by the Junior Leaders in each project.

Reports were given by Teresa Alley and Gloria Alneida on the Pretzel Factory tour; Bill Cornell, club workshop; and Mrs. Holtermann and Mrs. Souza, along with Charles Hare, gave leader reports.

Project reports were presented by Tim Santry, Sharon Conway, Ed Farquharson, and Nan Faure. Jill Faure gave a novice demonstration on modeling for the club.

President Bob Fallert presided at the meeting.

COUNSELORS TO MEET ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

PORTERVILLE — Counselors from high schools served by Porterville college will be guests on campus, Thursday, February 4, at a meeting designed to emphasize opportunities in vocational and technical education.



From
**Daybell
Nursery**

By John

Soon all of Porterville will be blooming with beautiful spring flowers. The almonds will be flowering, the quince will be in living color, the golden forsythia will brighten everyone's day, and first thing you know the winter's fog will be replaced by a bountiful spring.

You should be getting everything pruned and sprayed before the spring arrives. Roses and fruit trees especially need some immediate attention if you're going to get the job done. Most important is spraying with Calsul which is lime and sulphur in oil. This is probably the most ecologically sound insecticide and fungicide that it is possible to find. It also does a mighty good job of insect control.

We have other heralders of spring such as tomato plants, seed spuds, fresh garden seed, hot caps, fruit trees, and many equally indispensable things. Some of these need early planting as do the plants of cabbage, cauliflower, brussel sprouts, onions, parsley, and broccoli.

So far we've mentioned items which mostly involve the man of the house. For the ladies we have a choice selection of petunia plants, lots of flower seeds, and a really grand group of tree, bush, and climbing roses. We hope you'll prepare lots of ground and hurry down for a look. The time is now.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store



BRINGING A "local angle" to the National AAU Decathlon championship meet that will be held in Jamison stadium on the Porterville College campus, June 11-12, will be Doug Wells, assistant track and field coach at the University of Utah, who is pointing toward an eventual spot on the 1972 American Olympic team. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wells, of Porterville, was raised in Porterville and was a football and track star at Porterville high school and Porterville college, then went on to compete on the varsity squads at the University of Utah. Wells, who has been "bearing down" on the decathlon for a little more than a year, and has

consistently improved his point score, believes that at 26 years of age he is still far from his peak. At 6 ft. 1 in. and 205 pounds, he has the unusual attributes of size, strength and speed. His best events now are the 100 yard dash, (9.7) the shot put, (53-1) and the discus, (162.6). And working on the weights, Wells bench presses 300 pounds, Olympic presses 260 pounds, full squat, 400 pounds, and dead lift, 500 pounds. As for the Porterville meet in June, the two top men will be placed on the Pan American team, and, if he doesn't finish that high, he still has a shot at the USA-Russian dual meet or a USA team that will tour Europe.

PSYCHIATRIC TECHNICIAN, VOCATIONAL NURSING CLASSES GRADUATE TONIGHT AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Fifty students in psychiatric technician and licensed vocational nursing classes at Porterville college will receive certificates at a graduation ceremony to be held at 8:00 p.m. tonight, January 28, in the College theater.

Mrs. Fannie Gardner, chairman of the nursing department, at Fresno State college, will be the guest speaker. Certificates for completing the courses which qualify students to take state licensing examinations, will be presented by E.B. Cornell, member of the Kern Community College Governing board.

College President O.H. Shires will introduce the graduates and B.R. Cuffman, coordinator of health services training at the college, will be master of ceremonies.

Members of the psychiatric technician class, first to be graduated from the college, are: Deevie K. Albright, Harold Anderson, Wilma Bogle, James Bowden, Albert Carabay, Reba Cunningham, Timothy Dever.

Karen Fields, Jennie Gonzales, Linda Hawkins,

Patricia Heinze, Gwendolyn Huckaby, Rita Keosky, Ethel Lee, William Lee, Larry Stine, Lee Stone, Susan Talbott, Jerry Todd, Donovan Wantland, Mae Wantland, Marshall Wheeler, and Danny Watson.

Vocational nursing graduates, who have completed three semesters of training, are: Stella Barajas, Bertha Barrios, Peggy Brewer, Wanda Davidson, Mary DeVoy, Beulah Eggman, Gail Eggman, Doris Emerson, Virginia Escamilla.

Erna Fisher, Jean Flippen, Patsy Franco, Margaret Griffen, Christine Jordan, Jesse Lorta, Lucille Lucero, Lucille Nous, Alice Olmos, Margaret Rodilez, Linda Russell.

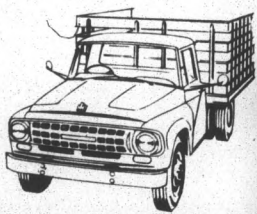
Mary Sanchez, Linda Sisson, Ted Synder, Jo Stafforini, Hazel Thorp, Ellen Tyler, and Judy Winters.

PEG COLE HONORED FOR WORK

PORTERVILLE — Mrs. Peg Cole, chairman of the Porterville Park commission, has received the 1970 Volunteer Person Award of the California Parks and Recreation Society of District 7.

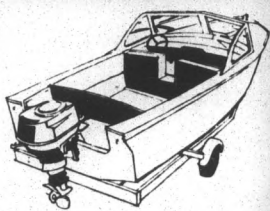
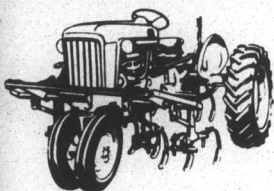
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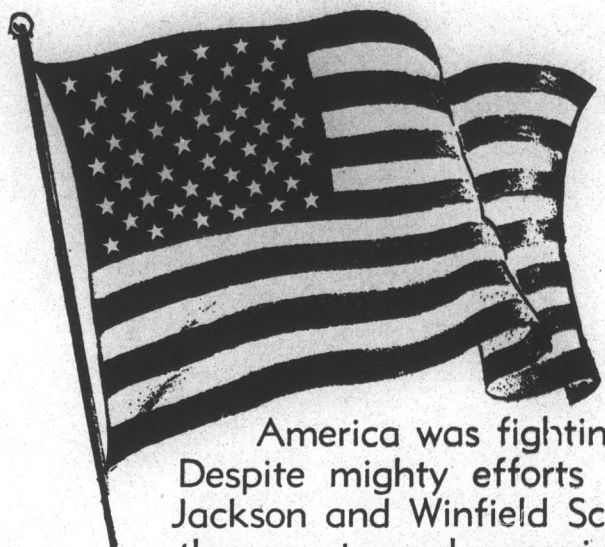
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Historical Echoes Worth Remembering

America was fighting for her life in September of 1814. Despite mighty efforts expended by generals like Andrew Jackson and Winfield Scott, England appeared to be well on the way toward vanquishing its former colonies.

The British had poured through the streets of Washington the month before, burning the Executive Mansion. And now, they were hastening to Baltimore.

A fleet of men-of-war sailed up to Fort McHenry, the citadel guarding the approach to the city, and began a devastating cannonade the night of Sept. 13.

A young American attorney was aboard one of the English vessels, trying to arrange the release of a friend who had been captured. He watched the annihilating fire for more than an hour, despairing of his country's safety.

Suddenly, the bombardment ceased. An English victory? It was too dark to see. He paced the deck all through the night and, as the first rays of dawn gilded the bay, looked landward

The American flag was snapping proudly against the morning breeze!

Eyes brimming with grateful tears, Francis Scott Key hurriedly recorded the depth of feeling that surged through his heart and still stirs us as it moved him on that morning long ago:

"Oh say, can you see by the dawn's early light . . ."

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GRAND JURY Education

(Continued From Page 1)

Superintendent of Schools responsible directly to it;

2. A single budget with easily identifiable accounting procedure. It separates the cost of education from other costs of general County government;

3. It provides for a single budget;

4. It reduces the approval agency to one;

5. It provides greater local determination by those responsible to the educational program of the county;

6. It provides for greater flexibility in use of available resources;

7. It permits more immediate response to newly developing needs. The Education board is more sensitive to changing needs;

8. It creates a single group of classified employees. The employees will all be under one system, one set of rules and regulations pertaining to their recruitment, employment, promotion, and compensation.

The Education committee recommends to the board of supervisors that careful consideration be given to the transfer of duties (single budget). We have conducted an in depth study of this system and we urge your approval.

The Tulare County Organization for Vocational Education program has become fully effective as of July 1, 1970. The total budget for this department will be approximately \$186,000. From this total budget, \$160,000 is to be funded by the County taxpayers by a four cents tax override. The project directors salary is funded by state and federal agencies.

This agency is staffed with three career guidance consultants who furnish supportive service to high schools. The services are vocational testing, student followup, work experience program, and group vocational guidance. They furnish additional financial support for students attending high school regional occupation program. This program is directed by the board of directors of the Tulare County Organization for Vocational Education. The County Department of Education is the recipient agency and is assisting in an advisory capacity.

A study would indicate that 10-15% of the high school students will complete their college or university education. 85% will fall into some area of vocational training. This would indicate that a continuation and expansion of this program must be considered.

Since this program is relatively new and in a developmental stage, we realize that any specific recommendation will be premature. The Education committee of the next Grand Jury should continue to study this program and its effectiveness.

The teachers corps program is administered and supervised by staff in the employ of the University of Southern California. The County Department of Education provides consultant services to the administrative personnel. These are provisionally credentialed teachers under contract in certain school districts. They are working in a program designed by the University of Southern California so that they may earn a clear teaching credential and a masters degree. This program is financed under a federal grant made to the University of Southern California. It is principally designed to encourage minority group members to secure their masters degree and credentialing as teachers.

The committee observed teachers corps instructors at the Woodlake High school and at the Allensworth Elementary school. Both schools expressed the feeling that they were very pleased with their methods and performance.

The Education committee decided that there was a need for in-service education for classified employees. At present there are no provisions for classified employees for in-service training to upgrade their job skills.

The Education committee recommends to the County Department of Education that exploratory work be done regarding the feasibility of such a program.

The Education committee with the County Department of Education have started compiling a handbook for future Education committees of the Grand Jury. A manual of procedures would aid the new committee in its initial stage. The present Education committee would like the next committee to conduct further research and complete this handbook.

The Education committee is appreciative of the cooperation and time granted us by the County Superintendent of Schools and his staff. We would also like to express our appreciation to the administrators and teachers of the schools visited by the committee.

Serving on the committee were: Hiroshi Mayeda, chairman; Karyll Baker, chairman pro tem; Lillian Baugh, secretary; Donald Bassett, A. Burton Clark, Frank Ely, A.B. Enas, Jr., and Raymond Johnson.

Taxation

One of the significant developments in Tulare County government is the reaction of the owners of agricultural land to the provisions of the



PLANNING A Western Fly-In at the Porterville Municipal airport for the Experimental Aircraft association are the above Porterville Jaycee members and officials of the association, from left, front: Milo Peltzer, Jaycee committee; Gerald Massey, of Delano, president of the Western Experimental Aircraft Fly-In association and general chairman for the event at Porterville; Gerald Upshaw, Jaycee co-chairman; and Denny McGlothlen, of Tulare, president of EAA chapter 262. Standing, Bob Lincoln, Jaycee co-chairman, also a member of EAA Chapter 262; and Wayne Nelson, Jaycee treasurer for the Fly-In. The event, set for the Labor Day weekend, September 4, 5, and 6, will feature aerobatic contests, an air show, homebuilt aircraft, antique aircraft, classic aircraft, and warbirds.

California Land Conservation act, the so-called Williamson Bill.

The acceptance of the terms of the contracts with the county in exchange for special tax treatment has many ramifications, some of which are apparent, and some, perhaps even more important in the long run, are just beginning to emerge and be identified.

The shift of taxes from agriculture to other sources is apparent and is fairly predictable. This shift appears to be generally following the lines laid down in the study made by the offices of the county planning department and of the county administrative officer in February, 1970.

It was anticipated then that by the end of 1974 almost all of the eligible lands in the county would be under contract, with a consequent shift of tax to other sources of between two and one half million and three million dollars yearly. The present year's experience gives support to the conclusions reached in the study. If anything the expected results will occur even more rapidly than was anticipated.

The shift of taxes from one group of taxpayers to the rest of the taxpayers is important, and is of special interest to those who bear the brunt of added taxes, it does not however change the total amount collected. Since the total amount collected is unchanged there is little effect on society as a whole, there is no change in any service provided by the county, no change in anyone's job, or in anyone's education.

A much less apparent, and doubtless a much more significant, aspect of the California Land Conservation act, which will effect services, and jobs, and education, is its long range effect on land use in the county. This aspect of the Act has received little public attention and little long range

thinking.

When a rancher signs a contract and places land under the Act he limits that land to agricultural uses for the foreseeable future.

As far as he is concerned, and probably as far as his children are concerned, and perhaps as far as his grandchildren are concerned it will have no other use.

As things now stand anyone who has land which qualifies for a preserve may enter into a contract. The decision is basically up to the individual owner who, because of his personal financial problems and his personal point of view may wish to sign up. The land owners concept of the long range use of his land may be accurate, it may also be highly inaccurate, and if so his decision will not be in the best interest of himself, his heirs, or the people of the county.

An example of the effects which can occur can be seen surrounding the Industrial park which is growing up near Goshen to the north of the Visalia airport. The factories and businesses locating here are providing many jobs for the people of Visalia and Tulare. They are providing benefits to the county, to merchants, to school districts, and to the whole economic fabric of our society.

In the future, additional development will occur, and eventually there will be a need for additional land for further expansion. At the present time this Industrial park is being surrounded by Agricultural preserves. These must remain in agriculture for ten years after their owners request release from their contracts. No manufacturer can wait for ten years for land to be available for a factory which he needs to build tomorrow, he will simply go elsewhere, and take his jobs.

(Continued On Page 10)

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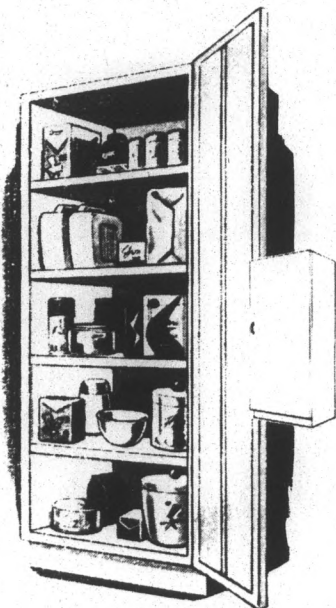
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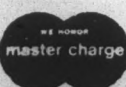
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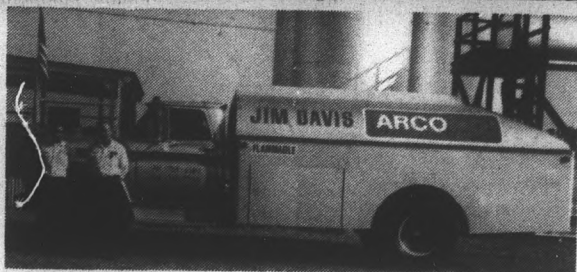
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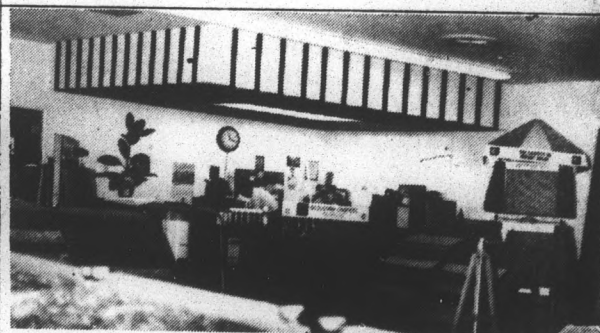
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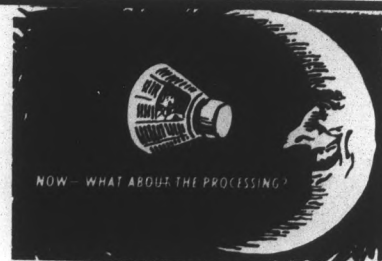
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The Store With A Front Door At Both Ends

County Tax Due & Payable Next Monday

VISALIA — Tulare County
Tax Collector Jack L. Depew
has reminded taxpayers that the
second installment of county
taxes becomes due and payable
February 1, and will be
delinquent after April 10.

Mail payments must be
postmarked April 10 to avoid
the penalty and cost charge.

People who have recently
purchased property should
check their escrow papers to
assure themselves that taxes
have been paid, Depew says.
Many sales of property are
completed 'subject to taxes'

and the new owner must ask
for a tax bill.

The tax collector is still
concerned over the number of
tax bills that have been
returned by the post office
undelivered and which are being
held in his office. Anyone who
did not receive a tax bill in
November should contact the
office for a bill.

Sheep and lambs being
fattened for slaughter market in
California totaled 115,000 head
on January 1, 13 percent below
the same date last year.

PUHS, Monache Graduations Set

Porterville High School
and Monache High School
graduations will be held on
the same night this year -
June 9, PUHS in Jamison
Stadium, and Monache, the
school's first graduation, in
the "quad" on the Monache
campus.

United States production of
poults, all breeds, was up 28
percent for the month of
December, compared to a year
earlier.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 12 CU. FT. LARGE FREEZER COMPARTMENT
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GENERAL ELECTRIC — NO FROST - SIDE BY SIDE MODEL — 18.1 CU. FT. — LARGE FREEZER HOLDS 225 LBS. FROZEN FOOD.
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8 FT. SPANISH SOFA — AVOCADO COVER HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED & CAN NOT GET MATCHING CHAIR — A REAL BUY FOR ONE NEEDING SOFA ONLY REG. PRICE \$339.95

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8 FT. SOFA — TRENDING STYLE — CAN BE USED IN MANY PLACES — TOP QUALITY CHENILLE VELVET BURNT ORANGE COVER. THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO GO. REG. PRICE \$439.95

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8 FT. SPANISH SOFA — TOP GRADE RED & GOLD. PRINTED VELVET COVER — HURRY IF YOU WANT THIS ONE. REG. PRICE \$469.95

Only **'248⁸⁸** W.T.

56" MATCHING LOVE SEAT — FOR ABOVE
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Only **'137⁷⁷**

LOVE SEAT — SPANISH STYLE W/BUE — GREEN FLORAL BROCADE COVER. REG. PRICE \$99.95

Only **'68⁸⁸** wt.

2 PC. LR SET — (SOFA & CHAIR) GOLD NYLON COVER REAL QUALITY, REVERSABLE CUSHIONS FOR DOUBLE WEAR. REG. PRICE \$489.95

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NOTICE!

Every year on the first Monday of March all have to pay a tax on any item they have in stock. due to circumstances beyond my control I ended to pay more tax than I desired. I assure you this the case this year.

Many of our suppliers are located in large have gone bankrupt because of the recession and ployment in their area. As a result we have had to new suppliers. We have just returned from ma we placed large orders that will arrive in the March after the tax deadline. There will be no tax these new orders but in order to get the best bu have to pay cash upon arrival. Besides the tax p must raise \$50,000 so we will be forced to practice the bare walls.

You may think you have seen good sales before haven't seen anything yet that will compare with We aren't kidding when we say we will raise this ed cash regardless of profit or loss. I have act throughout each department and slashed prices... below cost. The low prices that are marked on t items may give some people the idea that we are business but this is not so. I have every intention right here in this location for a long time and the I am taking are merely precautions for that desire On any of the at cost or below cost items my loss gain. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AND SAVE.

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Federal Land Bank Announces Lower Interest Rate

VISALIA — Phillip S. Wright, manager of the Federal Land Bank association of Visalia, has announced that the Federal Land Bank's new-loan interest rate is reduced to 8-1/2 percent from 9 percent.

The effective interest rate on existing loans written at the higher rate is also reduced to 8-1/2 percent, he said.

Commenting on the action, Wright stated that the lower interest rate and the voluntary reduction of interest rate on existing loans is in line with the established policy of the Land Bank to provide farmers and ranchers with long-term real estate loans at the lowest possible cost consistent with sound business.

The recent leveling off of the bank's money costs and the favorable outlook for 1971 have made it possible for the

Land Bank to offer the reduced rate to agriculture, Wright said.

The Federal Land Bank association of Visalia is one of 34 associations which make and service Land Bank loans in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah. Directors of the local association are A.M. Falconer, president, Claude Paregien, vice president, John Burr, Jr., Vernon Hutsell and William H. Wake.

MEDICARE SIGNUP FOR FOLKS OVER 65

VISALIA — People who are 65 and haven't already signed up for Medicare medical insurance may enroll now through March 31 at any social security office, according to Donald W. Chapin, Kings-Tulare County social security district manager in Visalia.

upon the land use patterns of the County with the view of determining the long range best interest of the people of the county;

2. That the board of supervisors take steps, based upon their assessment of the provisions of the act to alter, if such alteration seems necessary, the eligibility and/or the contracts in order to bring about the highest degree of long range benefit to the people of the county.

3. That the board of supervisors order that the Tulare County General plan be completely revised and brought up to date so as to reflect the future needs of the people of the county and provide a guide for its future growth. This does not mean necessarily that the Plan need take the traditional form of an unused book filled with unused charts and diagrams;

4. That the board of supervisors, once the County plan is so revised, order that it be used at every step of county operation;

5. That the board of supervisors order that the plan be kept in a current up to date version from year to year so that it can provide a basis of thinking about the long range goals and needs of the people of the county.

In its study of the California Land Conservation act the committee became acutely aware of the large amount of federally-held land within the county. As was seen from the table, half of the total land surface in the county is so held.

While some revenue does accrue to the local jurisdictions in the form of payments in lieu of taxes, from timber sales and from various other sources, the land is essentially tax free. The people of the state and county provide various services to feder-

is now under construction at 2600 S. Mooney Blvd., Visalia; it will use three million watts of power and broadcast in color and black and white. The station is being constructed by Pappas Television Inc., headed by Mike Pappas.

most of this is expected to be under contract in the near future.

A small amount, about 2%, is listed as Urban and Related. Much of this is already within the boundaries of existing cities and towns and is therefore already developed.

The number of acres placed under the provisions of the Act has increased each year for the four years of the existence of the program, and at the present time is nearly 700,000 acres, almost half of all land eligible. At the present rate of signup half of the remainder will probably come under contract next year.

The point is this: We can all agree that we are headed somewhere, but few can see where, and fewer whether in the long run, the trip is entirely desirable.

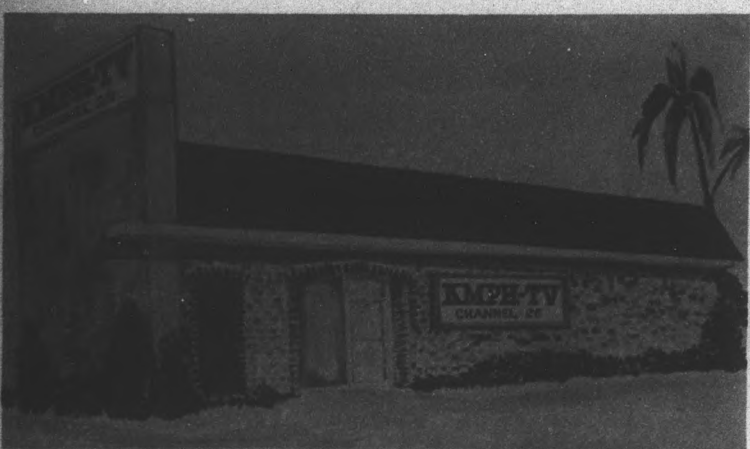
Some years ago the board of supervisors had a study made which resulted eventually in a "County Plan." The plan was

Prime agricultural lands	685,000 acres	22.2%
Moderately suited to agriculture	256,000	8.4%
Grazing lands	546,000	17.6%
Total eligible for contract	1,487,000 acres	48.3%
Federal and State lands	1,570,000 acres	50.0%
Urban and related	55,000	1.7%
Total Lands Tulare County	3,112,000 acres	100.0%

honored in the breach more often than in the observance and has become completely out of date. At the present time the county has no "Plan."

It seems abundantly clear that it is difficult to strive for long range goals if we do not know what the long range goals are. That it is virtually impossible for leaders to lead in the "right direction" if they have only a hazy concept of which direction to go.

This committee therefore makes the following recommendations: 1. That the Board of Supervisors assess the impact of the provisions of the California Land Conservation act



SIGNAL FROM what is said to be the San Joaquin Valley's largest and highest-powered television station will be beamed across the valley from a transmitting tower east of Porterville on Blue ridge. The station, KMPH-TV, channel 26,

GRAND JURY Taxation

(Continued From Page 6)

and his tax contribution with him.

There are many other such problems developing within the county, brought about largely because we have unleashed a force in the form of the Act and as yet we do not know where it will take us, nor where we really want to go.

It is clear and certain that agriculture alone cannot bear the burden of the cost of the needs and desires of the tax consuming public. Other sources of tax income are needed to replace that lost by the provisions of the Act. If additional income is to be obtained from new development within the county, land must be available upon which to build the new projects.

The following table gives a picture of the way county lands are held and some indication of the problems which will arise.

Prime agricultural lands	685,000 acres	22.2%
Moderately suited to agriculture	256,000	8.4%
Grazing lands	546,000	17.6%
Total eligible for contract	1,487,000 acres	48.3%
Federal and State lands	1,570,000 acres	50.0%
Urban and related	55,000	1.7%
Total Lands Tulare County	3,112,000 acres	100.0%

It can be seen that one half of all the land in the county is in government hands. This land is relatively unavailable for development. The opposition generated by the proposed U.S. Forest Services Mineral King development demonstrates the antagonism of many segments of the public toward any such development.

Nearly all the rest of the land in the county is eligible for contract under the Act, and

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the Porterville School District, County of Tulare, State of California, on the 20th day of April, 1971, for the purpose of electing 2 members to the governing board of the Porterville School District.

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available from the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at Room 202, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

Declarations of candidacy and nominations by sponsors must be filed with the County Superintendent of Schools at the above address not later than the 25th day of February, 1971.

Dated January 5, 1971
MAX COCHRAN
County Superintendent of Schools
Tulare County, California
By W. Dean Hall, Deputy
J14,21,28

This feature of our tax system appears, like the human appendix, to be a vestige of some former time, and like the appendix is something that we probably can get along without.

The Tax committee therefore makes the following recommendation:

That the County assessor, as soon as state law and public opinion permit, eliminate the concept of "assessed value" and use "full cash value" only in his assessment practices.

In October, 1970, the Tax committee received copies of the California State Board of Equalization's "Supplement To Assessment Practices Survey Tulare County 1970."

In its review of the survey the committee was made aware of several matters concerning assessment practices in the county which it deemed of sufficient importance to discuss with the assessor. These matters included the problem of assessing transitional lands which are rapidly changing in value, the problem of assessing industrial property and certain criticisms of assessment practice resulting in both overvaluations and undervaluations. These matters were discussed at length and this committee is convinced that the assessor is making every effort to assess fairly and uniformly, and to correct as rapidly as possible any inequalities which may inadvertently occur.

While the examiner from the State Board of Equalization made some minimal criticisms of various aspects of assessment within the county, the general tone of the survey was favorable and may be summarized by the following excerpt.

"Still, our analysis shows that the Tulare County assessor has markedly improved the quality of his assessment operation in the past three years. His overall assessment ratio is 24.2%, very near his announced goal of 25%. The uniformity of assessments has improved, both on a county wide basis and for all major property types for which we have comparative data."

The Tax committee makes the following recommendation:

That the County assessor continue to strive for fair and equitable tax treatment for all taxpayers, and that those problem areas such as transitional lands and industrial property, continue to be given special attention.

On the committee were: Walter Seaborn, chairman; John Torrez, Jr., chairman pro tem; Loren H. Schmid, secretary; Marion Jacobus, Hiroshi Mayeda, and Emil Schmitt.

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JANUARY

28-Deadline City Council
Candidate Filing
29-Citrus Men's Club, Visalia
29-30-"Star Spangled Girl"
at Barn Theater
30-Porterville Chamber of
Commerce Banquet

FEBRUARY

1-Second Installment County
Taxes Due
1-28-Heart Fund Month
4-5-6-Dollar Days in Porterville
5-6-7-"Star Spangled Girl"
at Barn Theater
7-Springville Lions MOD Dinner
7-13-Exchange Club Crime
Prevention Week
9-10-11-California Farm
Equipment Show, Tulare
11-Exchange Club Crime
Prevention Banquet
11-12-13-14-Whiskey Flat Days,
Kernville
17-Mac Cryer In Porterville
20-City of Hope Spectacular
27-4-H Demonstration Day

MARCH

2-Porterville School Bond
Election
27-Jackass Mail Run

APRIL

3-4-Springville-Sierra Rodeo
6-Porterville City Election
10-County Taxes Delinquent Date
15-Federal & State Income
Tax Deadline
16-17-Admiral Elmo Zumwalt
Visit To Home-Town, Tulare
20-School Board Elections

MAY

20-21-22-Porterville Fair
28-29-Porterville Rodeo

JUNE

9-PUHS And Monache High
Graduations

FAIR DIRECTORS

(Continued From Page 1)

Porterville Jaycees; premium
book printing; livestock
transportation; livestock
exhibitors' banquet; and a
revised plan of police protection
during the fair.

Regular dates for future
meetings of the Fair board have
been set as the first Monday in
the months of February, March
and April, then, following the
1971 fair, the first Mondays of
June, August, October, and
December.

"CRUNCH CRIME"

(Continued From Page 1)

off with a proclamation by
Mayor Richard Spencer.
Exchange club members,
through publicity and special
programs, will stress the
importance of "citizen
participation in the war on
crime."

In commenting on the
National Exchange club crime
prevention campaign, started 24
years ago, Everette Neal,
president of the Porterville
Exchange club, said, "Never has
the need for full public support
of anti-crime measures been as
vital as today. Last year there
were nearly five million serious
crimes committed in the United
States; this year, the number is
expected to increase by another
half million."

"We cannot tolerate that kind
of lawlessness without suffering
a serious deterioration in our
way of life."

SUNKIST DIRECTORS

(Continued From Page 1)

Sunkist board was Milton M.
Teague, of Santa Paula.

Representation on the board
comes from Exchanges in
citrus-producing areas of
California and Arizona. General
manager is D.M. Anderson.

JOHN BIRCH FILM WILL BE SHOWN

TULARE — John Birch
Society, Local Chapters have
scheduled a special showing of
the motion picture, "This Is
The John Birch Society," at 8
p.m., February 5, at the Tagus
Ranch Restaurant. The public is
invited to attend.

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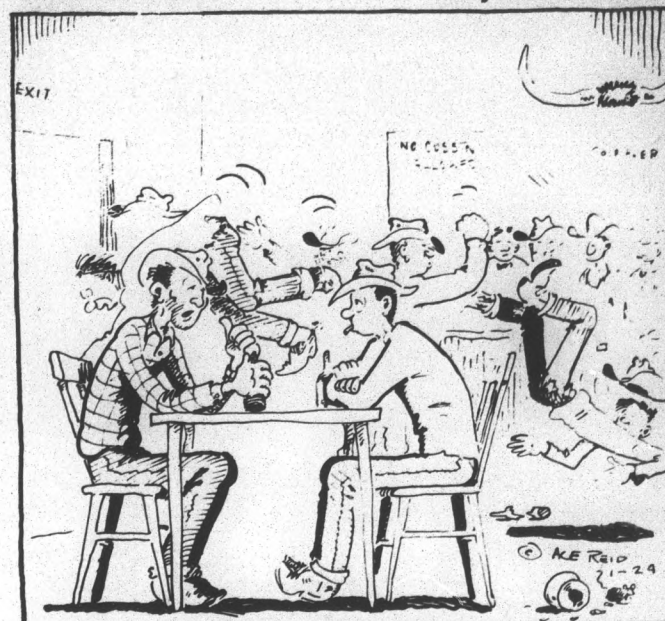
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By Ace Reid



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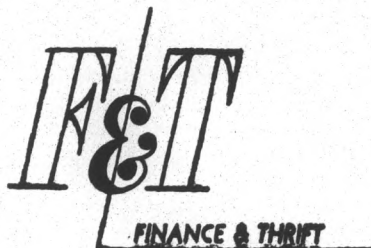
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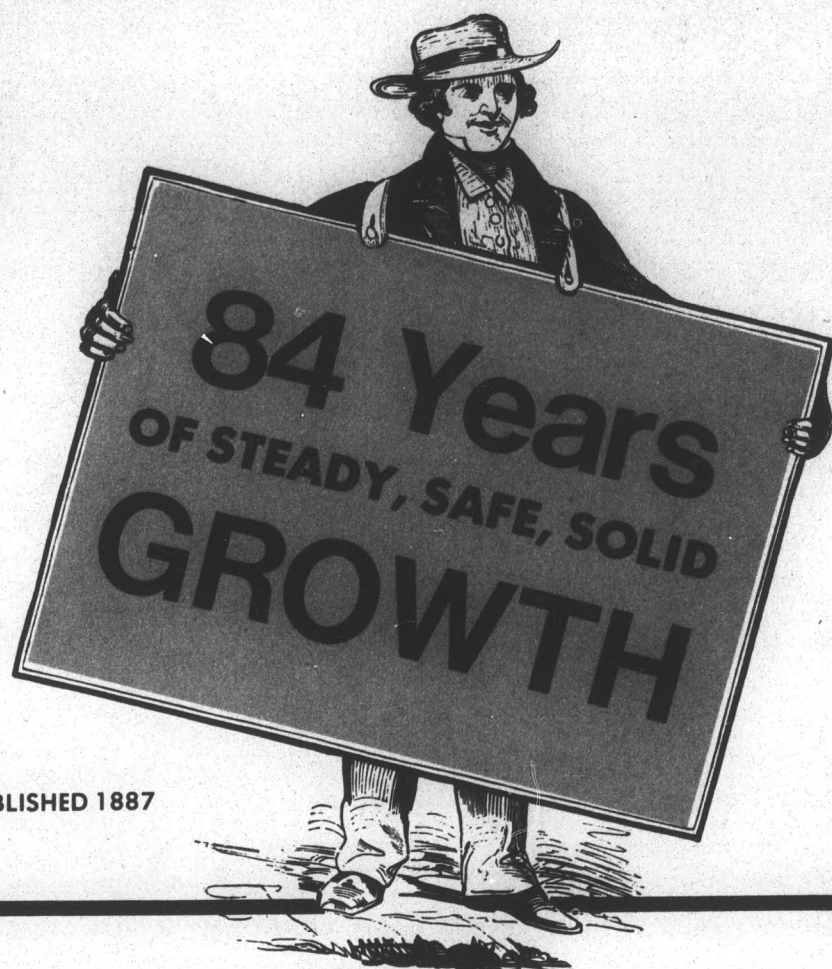
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31, 1970

ASSETS:

Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	1,148,683.31
U. S. Bonds & Other Securities.....	2,772,002.08
Real Estate Loans.....	22,068,824.29
Loans to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate.....	120,822.34
Loans Secured by Savings Accounts.....	122,410.40
Real Estate Owned.....	14,252.89
Real Estate Owned-Investment.....	261,105.93
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock.....	179,000.00
Association Premises.....	231,402.82
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment.....	83,745.33
Other Assets.....	424,246.85
TOTAL ASSETS.....	27,426,486.24

LIABILITIES:

Savings Accounts.....	24,258,127.81
Loans in Process.....	816,072.60
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank.....	200,000.00
Other Borrowed Money.....	None
Other Liabilities.....	222,796.81
Deferred Income.....	105,093.69
Reserves and Undivided Profits.....	1,824,405.33
TOTAL LIABILITIES & RESERVES.....	27,426,486.24

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



10-12 Percent Of Total Citrus Crop Estimated By Sunkist As Freeze Loss

SHERMAN OAKS - Total freeze losses to the 1970-71 citrus crop are now estimated at 10-12 percent by officials of Sunkist growers, with heaviest damage to oranges in the San Joaquin valley, and with damage to both oranges and grapefruit in Arizona.

Don Anderson, Sunkist general manager, describes fruit losses in the San Joaquin valley as "considerable," with most damage from Exeter, north, with groves from Lindsay, south, affected to a lesser degree.

THREE!

At press time, only one candidate had filed for Porterville City council - Glenn Campbell, a realtor. Nomination paper had been taken out by Bob Otto, high school instructor and "sideline" realtor, also Clifford Clark, insurance man and member of the Porterville City Planning commission. Deadline for filing is today, January 28, at 12 noon. Two council terms expire in April.

NON-COMPLIANCE NOTICES ON PLOWDOWN

VISALIA - Cotton plow-down, as a method of controlling the pink bollworm, continues active in Tulare county, according to Elvin O. Mankins, agricultural commissioner.

Mankins further states that notice of non-compliance is being issued to all growers who have not complied with state regulations in regard to shredding, then discing or plowing-under all cotton residue, thus eliminating over-wintering habitat for pink bollworm larvae.

On other farm fronts, Mankins reports that planting of small grain continues and that growth of grain that is up is slow, but color continues good.

Pruning of deciduous trees and vines is continuing, vines are being tied, winter dormant sprays are being applied to deciduous trees, brush is being shredded.

Planting of spring tomatoes is getting underway; rangeland livestock is in good condition, however some supplemental feeding is still necessary in some areas.

Frost damage to Navel oranges is showing up as warm temperatures develop and time passes.

MAX CRYER, lecturer, singer, entertainer, and one of New Zealand's leading TV personalities, will appear in Porterville the evening of February 17 under auspices of the Porterville Women's club. As "the friendly neighbor from down under," Cryer will take a witty look at America through the eyes of a New Zealander. Tickets are available from Nancy Lumley, program chairman for the Women's club.

NEED SPEAKER ON HIGHWAY SAFETY?

Speakers on highway safety for civic groups, schools, and fraternal organizations in southeastern Tulare county are available through the Porterville office of the California Highway patrol. Lieutenant E.J. Heringer, commander, says that in order to cut down the traffic accident rate, people must be informed and must become involved.

Automotive exports from the United States in 1969 were valued at \$4.1 billion.

California National forests have 17 separate wilderness areas covering 1.6 million acres.

In the United States during 1969, state gasoline taxes totaled \$5.9 billion.

Headaches Are Symptoms of

TROUBLE

They may be a sign that some serious condition exists. Only after the condition is corrected will the headaches subside. Persistent headaches should not be regarded lightly.

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